

Benjamin Del Vecchio, director of the Marion Philharmonic Orchestra, energetically prepares the orchestra for its Sunday concert at Marion High

School. A feature of the concert will be two trumpet concertos by "Doc" Severinsson, of Johnny Carson fame. ECHO photo by Jay Cunningham

Women to dominate abortion discussion

by Brian Secor
ECHO news editor

Women will dominate the fourth session of the humanities lecture series, Abortion: A Modern Moral Dilemma. Tuesday evening, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in Maytag, Beulah Coughenour, Christie Stephens, and Nibel Everett will be speaking on the personal implications of abortion.

Mrs. Coughenour received her A. B. from Taylor. At present, she is serving as a medical technologist in the Methodist Hospital at Indianapolis. She has been active in women's civic programs, is an officer in the Christian Women's Club, and is a member of the Indianapolis Symphonic Choir. On Oct. 6 at the Alumni Honors Banquet held in the dining commons, Mrs. Coughenour was named the alumna of the year.

Mrs. Everett is the pastor of the Faith and Prospect United Methodist Churches of Ossian. She attended Garrett Seminary and Goshen College. During the last few years, she has served in churches in Kosciusko, Elkhart, Noble and Wells counties.

Mrs. Stephens received her A. B. from Anderson College and is presently living in Anderson. Philip Loy, associate professor of political science, commented that she is involved in various church and civic activities and "will state her position well."

Mrs. Coughenour will give a slide presentation of pictures taken during and after an abortion as a part of her lecture.

Dr. Herbert Nygren, head of

the philosophy department, commented that the three ladies are all wives and mothers and each will speak of abortion her own personal perspective.

Nygren stated that three views will be discussed during the program: I don't think we should have any abortions; I can't conceive of my ever having an abortion, but I do not think the

courts should keep a woman from one; I can conceive of a time when even I might or would consider an abortion.

Following the session, refreshments and a question and answer period will occur in the dining commons, according to Charles Nies, acting head of the psychology department and coordinator for the project.

Shulze recital will feature varied organ compositions

by Debbie Seamands
ECHO news writer

Dr. Frederick B. Shulze, associate professor of music will be performing an organ recital at Trinity United Methodist Church in Hartford City on Friday, Oct. 26th, at 8:15 p.m.

A graduate of Wheaton College with graduate degrees from Northwestern University and the University of Washington, Dr. Shulze has also served as an organist in churches in Oregon and Washington and as a teacher, instructor, and teaching assistant at Cascade College, Wheaton College, and the University of Washington. He is also a member of the American Guild of Organists.

Dr. Shulze's recital will consist of both classical and modern composers of German, French, and American origin. The program will begin with "Prelude in D Minor" by Johann

Pachelbel, followed by "Two Chorale Preludes" and "Toccato, Adagio, and Fugue in C Major BWV 564" both by Johann Sebastian Bach.

The second part of the program



Dr. Frederick Shulze

will be Ceasar Franck's "Chorale in E Major." The third and final section of the recital will be made up of "Le Monde dans l'attente du Sauveur" from Symphonie-Passion by Marcel Dupre, "Requiescat in Pace," by Leo Sowerley, and "Dieu Parmi Nous" from La Nativite du Sauveur by Olivier Messiaen.

The recital will be free of charge.

Concert to open with Severinsson

by Nadia Cheikh
ECHO news writer

The Marion Philharmonic Orchestra, along with "Doc" Severinsson, will be performing at Marion High School on Sunday, Oct. 21, at 3 p.m.

Benjamin Del Vecchio, conductor of the Philharmonic, said, "This is going to be the best season ever." Music to be played will be the "1812 Overture" by Tchaikovsky; "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber; "Gigi" selections and two other popular names. Severinsson will be playing two trumpet concertos with the orchestra.

Carl Severinsson is from Arlington, Oregon, and is known as "Doc" to all. Because his father, a dentist, was known as big "Doc," when Carl was born he was nick-named little "Doc" by friends of the family.

"Doc" got his first trumpet and book of instructions when he was seven years old. Three weeks later he was invited to join the high school band. At age nine he received a first in a state contest and at the age of twelve, a first place in a national contest. Before graduating from high school "Doc" went on tour with Ted Reta's Band.

Upon graduating he went into the army for one year. He then played with the great bands, such as Tommy Dorsey's, Charlie Barnett's, and Benny Goodman's. In 1949, he went to New York as an NBC staff musician.

He presently is the conductor on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show." He also performs in various nightclubs across the country. "Doc's" home is in Branchville, N.J., where he raises Quarter Horses.

Flowers to share message of cheer

by Nadia Cheikh
ECHO news writer

Sweetest Day, which is Saturday, Oct. 20, is being observed by the South Hall ladies. The ladies are selling daisies in the cafeteria and deliveries were made by the ladies yesterday and will be made again today and tomorrow.

The daisies being sold are for those who want to show others they are appreciated. The flowers are sent anonymously. The cost is \$1 for three daisies arranged in a vase.

Sweetest Day was begun over forty years ago by a man who felt that shut-ins and orphans were too often neglected. He decided to show them that they were being remembered. Along with his friends and neighbors, he distributed small gifts to those needy people on the third Saturday of October.

During the years that followed, this idea was broadened to include everyone. It was considered a day of spreading cheer by showing others they are remembered and appreciated. This was done with a letter, a card, or some small gift. Sweetest Day is now commercialized with many big businesses making a great deal of money.

John Sanders, chairman of the Sweetest Day Committee, wrote in his letter to the ladies of South Hall, "Sweetest Day serves best as a reminder — an excuse to favor someone without waiting for a more formal occasion."

Applications are now being accepted for

Illium editor & assistant editor

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Complaints signify critical disposition

People love to complain. Complaining has seemed to take prominence as a "universal" pastime. And Taylor students have adopted this pastime as one of their favorites.

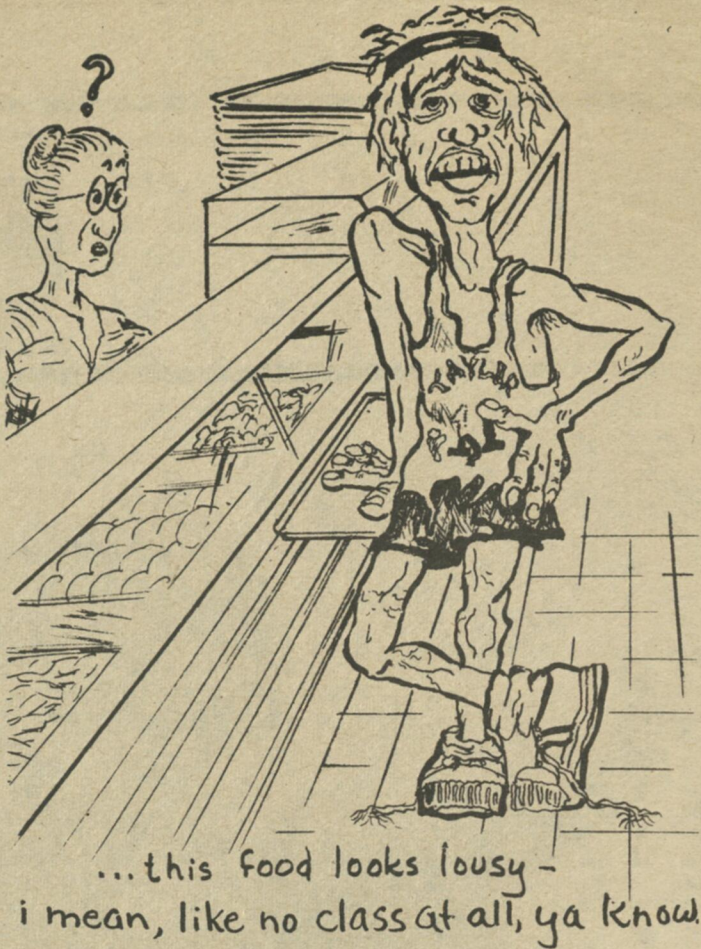
Complaining, whining, moaning, griping or whatever its title is found in every nook and cranny of the campus. The cafeteria lines are too long or too slow. The food is too cold or too old. Chapels are too boring or too long or required. Classes are too demanding or worthless or have the cut policy. The dorm is too noisy or too quiet or unstimulating. The professors are...and on and on and on the list goes. We have become chronic complainers.

Now we maintain that there is an important difference between constructive criticism and chronic complaining. Constructive criticism comes to the problem with valid, workable solutions. It tends to be more objective in nature and the results are (as the name implies) constructive. Chronic complaining has nothing positive to offer. It is the subjective expression of feelings about a dissatisfying situation. No solutions are proffered. No constructive effort is required. All that is needed is two or more persons and a topic — any topic.

Do we, as Christians, have the right to be chronic complainers? Paul says in his letter to the Philippians, "May you always be joyful in your life in the Lord. I say it again: rejoice!...for I have learned to be satisfied with what I have. I have the strength to face all conditions by the power that Christ gives me." (4:4, 11b, 13) This does not say we are supposed to become abject stoics or develop martyr complexes or that we can not deal constructively with problems. However, can griping and complaining have a positive place in the Christian life that has the potential to be satisfying and joyful, as depicted by Paul?

It seems to be so difficult and out of vogue to be positive. It's much easier to pick a situation to pieces than to find positive aspects of that situation.

Perhaps we need to examine the inner attitudes that we bring to a situation. Complaining may be an overt symptom of some inner discontent or unhappiness that seems to need some type of correction. Once we review our attitudes in light of the scriptures, we may find that they were in need of correction and not the situation after all.



Scandals overrun 'training grounds'

Corruption in government appears to be the rule rather than the exception anymore. The Bobby Baker scandal of the Johnson administration; the International Telephone and Telegraph scandal and the Russian wheat deal of the first Nixon administration; the Watergate scandal of Nixon's second term; and the forced resignation of former Vice-President Agnew stand out as the most prominent examples of government corruption over the past eight years. Unfortunately, they are not the only ones to occur during that period.

While judges have been busy impeaching government officials and other judges, the corruption we so loudly deplore has spread from federal, state and local governments to the training grounds of our future politicians — our colleges and universities. The mock conventions and elections which were designed to instruct college students in the complexities of democratic government have become as corrupt as the real thing.

This was illustrated during one party's recent state caucus. The issue at stake was control of the party: who would become the new state chairman. True to form, one of the three candidates withheld the names of all the schools in which he had chartered local chapters. These schools received information from him alone. Two weeks before the convention, the second candidate found the list of

previously unknown schools. In midnight phone calls to local chairmen, he told how he had been duped by his fellow candidate. He sent representatives to each local chairman, in an attempt to buy their votes. At the convention, each candidate denied all charges, refusing to even discuss them. The results: greater crookedness and a large expense account paid off and the second candidate was elected.

What hope is there for a government of the people when both our present and future officials accept corruption as the natural course of government? Former Vice-President Agnew attributed his downfall to the political system, which he claims is inherently corrupt. While the system may contribute to official corruption, it remains the man who chooses his course of action.

The fact remains that corruption in government is an accepted fact and is a reflection of the morals of society. It has grown out of an attitude of selfishness and of "get it while you can-ism." No change in the system will be effective if the attitudes of the participants in the system are not changed first. We have failed to make this change in our generation. If we continue to glorify getting and abase service there will soon be no integrity left by which to judge the extent of our corruption.

Montage

A mid-term night's dream

by Gloria Nussbaum
ECHO columnist

Although I have always believed that I possess at least normal powers of concentration and perception, an incident of a few evenings ago still has me a little puzzled.

I was sitting alone in my room, busily poring over my texts in preparation for two mid-term exams to be given the following day. After six long hours of studiousness, I realized that the intricacies of the life-cycle of the tsetse fly and the relevance of the economic state of Portugal seemed to be escaping me. So, in order to get a little closer to my work, I put my head down on my books and was soon interrupted by some rather strange

visitations.

First, two girls ran into the room asking for directions to Florida by way of the Atlantic seaboard, saying that the only way to learn geography was to experience it firsthand. (I promptly gave said directions.) They had just left the room when a guy in a sweat suit came jogging in to ask me if I would take his pulse at intervals of fifteen seconds, saying that the only way to know anatomy is to find out about your own. (I agreed and took his pulse.) I had just sent him on his way when I was accosted by two guys hunting for a ball they had been throwing out of third-story windows in an effort to test the laws of physics. (I just happened to have retrieved their ball

earlier.) And last, but not least, I was subjected to a persuasive monologue on the effectiveness of dialogue. (I was persuaded.)

I was beginning to wonder if all these things were really happening, when I was rudely awakened by a harsh buzzing sound which I first attributed to a roommate practicing the oboe, but which was in fact my alarm clock. I lifted my head from my books and to my surprise it was 7 a.m. and my mid-terms were upon me.

I blinked a few times and stood up, wondering if I had just been through a particularly ridiculous phase of reality or merely a typical mid-term night's dream. I tend to favor the reality theory.

Sweet dreams!

The editorial policy of this paper is determined by the editorial board. All unsigned editorials are the official expression of the ECHO. Opinions expressed as ECHO editorial policy are the responsibility of the editor and the editorial board, and do not express the official opinion of Taylor University. Signed columns, letters to the editor, and other signed materials represent only the individual opinions of their authors.

Editor's Notes

editor's note: In Joseph Biermann's letter to the editor, Sept. 12, 1973, under the heading Lunch, Saturday's times should read "11:30-12:30" rather than 11-12:30" as printed.

editor's note: In the story "Pre-registration to begin," Oct. 12, 1973, it was stated that Edward Dinse, assistant professor of English, will be coordinator of the Faith and Learning Seminar. Professor Dinse will not be a coordinator this year. Dr. Karl Heller, associate professor of history, will take his place.

Menu

OCT. 20 - 27, 1973	
SATURDAY: BREAKFAST: Continental. LUNCH: Cold Meat & Cheese, Corn Beef. DINNER: Hot Dogs with French Fries.	Dressing, Spanish Rice.
SUNDAY: BREAKFAST: Continental. LUNCH: Roast Beef, Swiss Steak. DINNER: Light Buffet.	WEDNESDAY: BREAKFAST: Fried Eggs, Bacon Strips. LUNCH: Fish Sandwich, BBQ Ribs. DINNER: Meat Loaf, Fricassee of Veal with Dumplings.
MONDAY: BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Bits. LUNCH: Stacked Ham & Cheese, Grilled Floured Steak. DINNER: Fried Chicken.	THURSDAY: BREAKFAST: Waffles with Sausage. LUNCH: Turkey Club Sandwich, Liver & Onions. DINNER: Beef Pot Pie, Ravioli.
TUESDAY: BREAKFAST: French Toast. LUNCH: Cheeseburger, Pot Roast with Noodles. DINNER: Turkey with	FRIDAY: BREAKFAST: Scrambled Eggs with Bacon Bits. LUNCH: Dagwood Sandwich, Fried Fish, Salmon Patties. DINNER: Roast Beef, Baked Lasagna.

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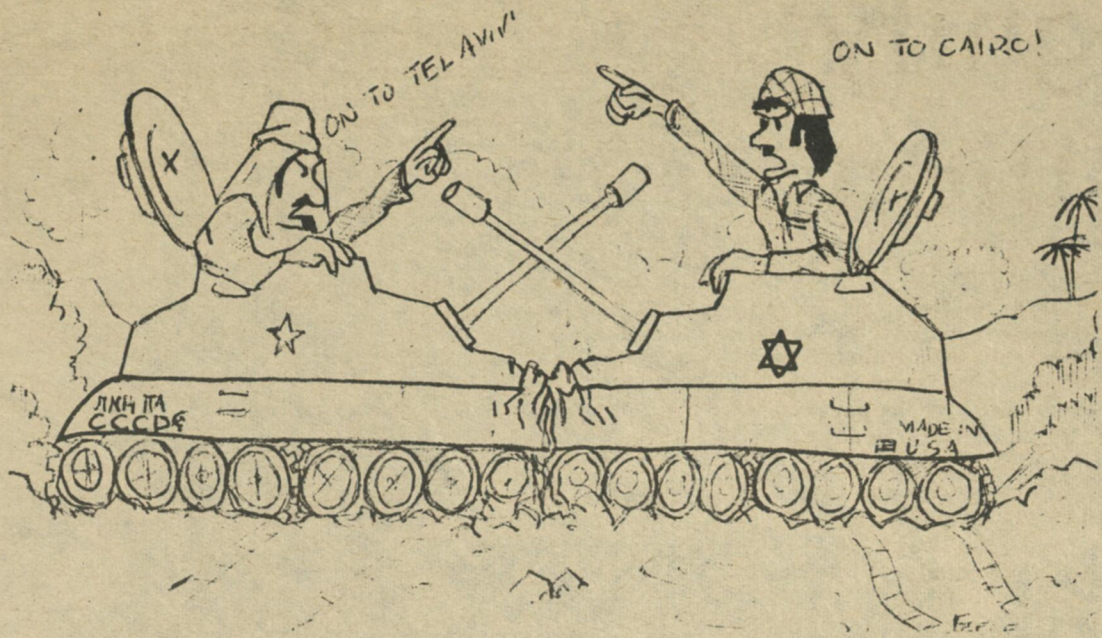
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Scandal ousts Agnew

Nixon chooses Ford

by Anna Mae Smith
ECHO commentary writer

In 1967 Congress passed the 25th Amendment to the Constitution, which provides that the President shall nominate a successor to the Vice Presidency. When that office is vacated, the successor will be approved by a majority in both houses of Congress. The provisions of that amendment were enacted last week by the President as he nominated Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan, House Minority Leader to replace Spiro T. Agnew as Vice President.

Surprising millions of Americans, Agnew announced his resignation via letter to Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger, after which he pleaded no contest to the charge of income tax evasion. Agnew established precedent as the first vice-president to leave office under pressure to do so.

Agnew's decision to plead no contest allowed him to retain his declamation of innocence. Despite the fact that records indicate Agnew received kick-

backs amounting to an estimated \$87,500 from Maryland architectural and engineering firms, he denied any accusations of illegal acts on his part, or that illegal payments influenced his official actions. In place of a possible jail sentence, Agnew's plea resulted in a \$10,000 fine and dis-barment from the legal profession. Agnew was the last of Nixon's original cabinet to leave the White House.

Only in one previous instance has a Vice President resigned from his office. John C. Calhoun stepped down in 1832 in order to take a seat in the U.S. Senate, where he could fight President Andrew Jackson over a federal tariff act and over the issue of states' rights.

The Agnew case brought fast action on the part of the President in his search for a new Vice President. Within two hours after Agnew's plea in court Nixon had asked each Republican governor and congressman and other party leaders to suggest possible replacements.

According to National Ob-

server's account of the nomination process the list of possibilities fell into three major categories: probable candidates for the GOP nomination in 1976; respected party men capable of assuming the President's duties, but who would not seek the candidacy in 1976; and a dark horse or a younger, less-known person. Ford was chosen because he fell within the latter two categories.

Nominated to the Vice-Presidency, Gerald R. Ford, Jr. was chosen on the basis of filling the criteria outlined by Nixon: "He should be qualified to be President. He should share the views of the President on the critical issues of foreign policy and national defense. He should be able to work with the Congress to get approval of the Administration's programs."

Ford's reputation is that of a fiscal conservative, a hawk on Vietnam and an ardent supporter of Nixon's policies for the past five years. Ford has been in the House of Representatives for the last 25 years.

Prestige lessens in Israeli conflict

by Robin Deich
ECHO commentary editor

For the fourth time since 1948, Arabs and Jews are in a state of war. To some observers, the conflict has become almost commonplace in the mass attempt to gain territorially and diplomatically. Yet, to others, this conflict takes on different overtones than before — Israel has steadily declined in its prestige and diplomatic recognition, much of it occurring within the past month.

Westerners finally realized that Arabs really might cut off vast crude oil and petroleum sources to those friendly to Israel, and therefore began to reconsider their support of the Zionist nation. Third World nation, Zaire, the eighth African nation to do so in five years, renounced previous diplomatic ties with the Israelis. Austria refused to allow Jewish emigrants from the Soviet Union to pass through Schonau, a critical layover point in the Austrian underground railroad. These specific incidents combined with the international leftist concern for the safety and care of Palestinian refugees provided a distinct lack of support for the Israeli cause according to Time. To some it appeared Israel did not have the capabilities of waging war.

But Israelis are quick to note that they do indeed have resources upon which to draw: technological, monetary, and intellectual. Although they might not have the public opinion support once behind them, Israel's superiority technologically has staved off immediate defeat. For every combat aircraft, there are three qualified Jewish pilots to fly it,

whereas the Egyptians have only one trained pilot for every two warplanes in spite of the fact that Arabs outnumber Jews by nearly 20 to one.

Time notes that "Israel compensates for its numerical inferiority by the superior discipline and training of its troops and expert maintenance of equipment." Israeli pilots utilizing the French Mirage jet and Jewish troops using the American Patton tanks have outflown and outmaneuvered their Arab-Russian counterparts. As a last resort it is suspected Israel would bring out of hiding an arsenal of "low-yield bombs in the kiloton range" that could conceivably set off nuclear warfare.

In a monetary sense, Israel has taken advantage of American Jewish generosity: Zionist groups all over the United States have opened their lap-bags. Jews in southern Florida raised \$1.5 million on the first day of the Arab attack while at least two other organizations, the board of governors of the State of Israel bonds and the Jewish Welfare Federation in Indianapolis have pledged \$26 million in support.

Finally, although Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union is still severely curtailed, 70,000 Jews have emigrated in the past two years. Of those arriving in the 18 months since early 1972, 1,807 engineers, 879 physicians, 324 musicians, 832 teachers, 299 economists and "a scattering of mathematicians, physicists, chemists, and biologists" were included in the ranks. Age-wise 50 per cent are under 30, thereby causing Israelis to speculate on the tremendous value of their arrival. The Jews, they say, cannot be underestimated.

Ringdowns

EAST		
Jill Hapner EE-77	Tim Strasser	undecided
Julie Roberts EE-75	Randy Botticher BIO-74	undecided
Donna Shearer SD-76	Charlie Triple	undecided
Engagement without ringdown		
Marlyn Diener PE-74	Salvatore Gligora CE-73	June 29, 1974

Trojanes complete season; end with state tournament

by Taylor Oliver
ECHO sports editor

In a busy week, the Trojane tennis team participated in a match against Indiana Central (IC) and in the state tournament.

In the match against Indiana Central on Wednesday, Oct. 10, the team showed great superiority in winning 7-2. At the number one position, Nancy Hull lost a close decision to Sue Willey of IC 3-6, 5-7. From there on, however, the Trojanes dominated the Greyhounds.

Marianne Russel, Linda Nelson, Jodie Kregal, Marty Dillon, and Jan Parkin all won

their singles matches easily. In doubles competition the team of Karin Koval and Jo Calhoun lost 2-6, 3-6 but the number two and three doubles combinations of Melody Server and Barb Kulp, and Donna Nania and Becky Pinder won by the scores of 6-3, 6-1, and 8-6, 6-2 respectively.

The Trojane tennis team completed their season Oct. 12 and 13 by competing in the state tournament. Participating for the Trojanes in singles were Miss Hull, Miss Russel, Miss Nelson and Miss Kregal. In doubles competition Janelle Tharp and Barb Anderson competed in the

number one spot, while Miss Koval and Miss Calhoun competed at the number two position.

With teams from most of the larger universities in the state participating, competition was stiff. All of the Trojanes were eliminated in the first round except Miss Kregal, who advanced to the second round. She was, however, defeated at that point. The tournament was based on singles elimination. The Trojane's season record was 3-2.

CHAPEL NOTES

Monday, Oct. 22 — Dr. Dale Heath "From Over in Macedonia."

Wednesday, Oct. 24 — Pastor Robert Boyd; Goshen, Ohio.

Friday, Oct. 26 — Bill McKee; Overseas Crusade.

The Humanities Lecture Series Presents

Abortion: A Modern Moral Dilemma

at
7:30 p.m. in Maytag Gymnasium
Taylor University
October 23, 1973

"Personal Implications"

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Certificate in Medical Technology
Indianapolis

Christie Stephens, A.B. Anderson
Anderson

Nibel Everett,
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Trojans anticipate preparatory meet

by Bill Line
ECHO sports writer

In two consecutive meets last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 12 and 13, the Taylor Cross County team fell short of its expectations. In one of the largest meets in the Midwest the Trojans finished 31st in a field of 35 teams. On Saturday, in the Annual Alumni Meet, the varsity lost to the graduated runners by a score of 15-45.

The Notre Dame Invitational on Friday saw 350 runners participate in a very fast race. Many Trojans improved over their best previous times. A fine performance was turned in by Brad Shrock, who had a time of 25:30 for the five mile course. Taylor Oliver, running in his first meet after an illness, also turned in a good effort in finishing second for the Harriers. Other Trojan scorers were, Steve Gradeless, Allen Feeley, and Tim Ruesser.

The winning team of the meet was the University of Wisconsin, which won by 32 points. Eastern Michigan finished second with a strong contribution by the individual winner of the meet, Gorden Minty.

This particular meet plays a key role in preparing the Harriers for competition in the Nationals. Several of the top N.A.I.A. cross country teams participated in the Notre Dame Invitational including Edinborough State from Pennsylvania, Eastern Illinois, and Illinois State. The Trojans picked up valuable experience by running against such tough

competition at Notre Dame. The Annual Alumni Meet was run despite rainy weather on Saturday as the alumni won for the second year in a row. Individual winner for the alumni was Dave Bowers '64, who has won the meet three of the last four years. Some other returning graduates were: Russ Clark '47, Louis Captain '70, John Yantiss '70, Ed Taylor '71, Ralph Foote '72, Roland Monette '73, and John Slocum '73. Running well for the varsity were Gradeless and Dave Kaiser.

The next meet will be against Butler University, on Saturday, Oct. 20, at Butler. This will be an important preparatory meet for the Trojans, as they await the state meet on Oct. 26, at Indiana University.

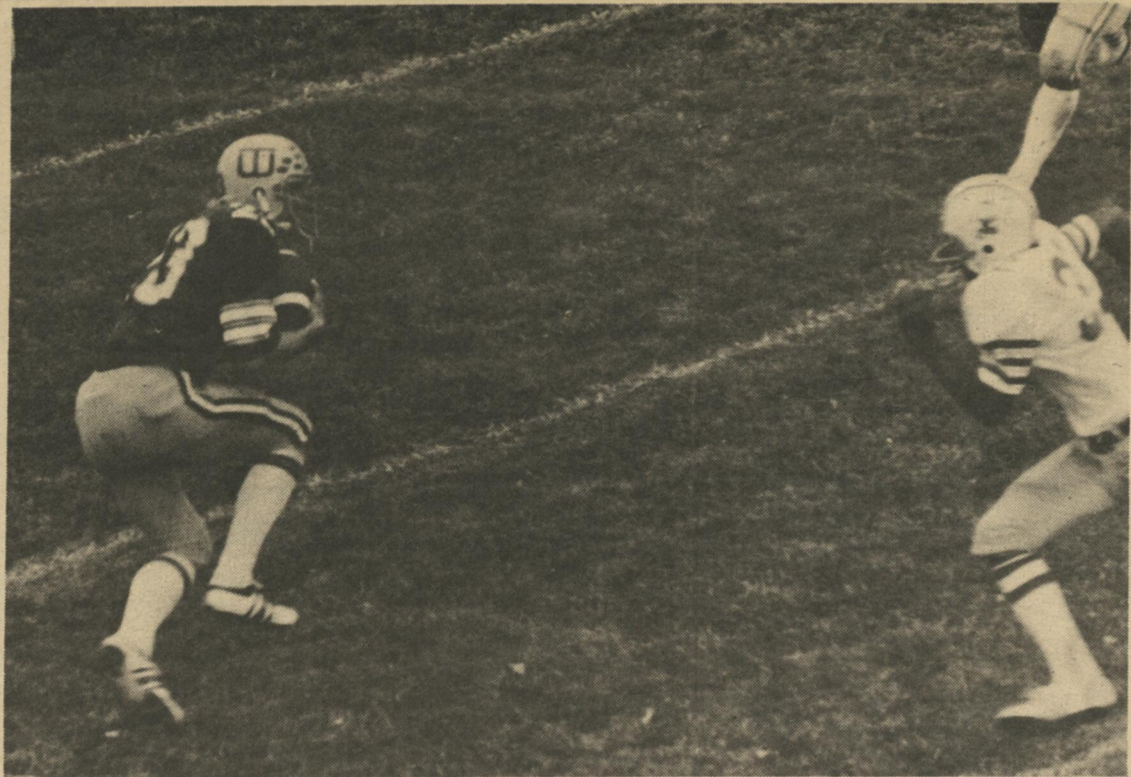
Ravens next

Trojans edge by Quakers

by Allen Feeley
ECHO sports writer

The Taylor gridmen narrowly defeated a much improved Earlham team Saturday, Oct. 13, by a score of 17-16. The win gave the Trojans a 2-1-1 record, and third place in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference.

Showing confidence, the Trojans came from behind to take the game on Eric Turner's 27-yard field goal. The rain and the mud hampered both teams



Mike Rich leaps for another pass, showing the form that has placed him among the leaders in the Hoosier-Buckeye Collegiate Conference in receiving. The football team went on to defeat Earlham 17-16 on a last minute field goal. ECHO photo by John Kaiser

equally, as Earlham gained only five more yards than Taylor in the contest.

Earlham scored first but missed the important extra point which proved to be the determining factor in the final analysis. Taylor came back, also in the second quarter, on a four-yard run by Jeff Putnam and Turner added the extra point to end the half with Taylor on top, 7-6.

During the third quarter, Earlham managed to score 10 points to give them a 16-7 lead. Despite this temporary lapse in the third quarter, the Trojan

defensive line did a commendable job of stopping Earlham during the rest of the game. Defensive backs Bill Martin, Rich Minnick, Joby Wright, Steve Zimmerman and Steve Officer were instrumental in containing Earlham's attack by air.

The offense finally picked up momentum in the fourth quarter, when Jim Norris caught four passes totaling 68 yards and Jim Brown gained 44 yards on his pass, thus keeping the Trojans in the game. With the offensive line opening up holes in Earlham's defense, quarterback Rod Shafer

was able to make the touchdown and put the Trojans within two points of Earlham.

As the clock ran out, the Trojans had no choice but to attempt a field goal on their second down. Turner kicked the winning field goal and the Trojans defeated Earlham by one point.

Tomorrow the Trojans will face the Anderson College Ravens on Taylor's field. The Ravens, who also defeated Earlham two weeks ago by a score identical with Taylor's, have a 1-3 conference record.

Greyhounds win against Trojaness

by Tim North
ECHO sports editor

The Taylor girl's field hockey team met one of several tough rivals on their schedule on Saturday, Oct. 13, when they were defeated by Indiana Central (IC) 5-3. The potent Trojaness offense played well throughout much of the game, but some defensive lapses cost them the victory.

Leading the Trojaness offense were Corien Verhagen, Winnie Lowrie, and Elaine Carlin who scored a goal each. However, their balanced attack was offset by the Trojaness's defense.

Some unusual conditions made Saturday's game more difficult than the Trojaness had anticipated. Indiana Central played its team against the Taylor B team. Not only did the Trojaness have the IC varsity to compete against, but they also had the weather. A pouring rain in Indianapolis last Saturday made playing conditions very unfavorable. The muddy field made the traditional Trojaness game of

ball control and fine stickwork difficult to sustain.

The team will continue its schedule on Wednesday, Oct. 24, as it travels to Ball State University. This will be an important game in itself, but it will also be valuable in preparing the team for one of its busiest days of competition on Saturday, Oct. 27. At that time the Trojaness will host Michigan State in a 9:30 a.m. game, and a club team from Muncie at 2:30 p.m. The Trojaness's overall record now stands at 4-2.

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